NEW CROSS RESTS ATOP CHURCH STEEPLE

Vermette Places Cross on Steeple of Church

The tremendous task of replacing the gilded cross on the steeple of the church of Notre Dames des Victoires is almost completed. Early in April, the former cross fell to the ground in a big wind storm after water had rotted its base and loosened it. Inshould be made of caused so great a delay that it arrived here only last week. On Saturday, Steeplejack Fred Vermette ascended to the crest of the steeple, holding in his lap the large cross and holding it away from the roof that it might not be scrutched. It was previously taken to the windows of the belfry and put out through the north aperture. Today it rests high above the ground sup-ported by a staging which has topped the steeple for several weeks in anticipation of the job, and after some chipping and fitting has been done, it will be set firmly in place.

It was at first palnned to make the

cross of some heavier material which would necessitate a staging, and accordingly Vermette went to work about six weeks ago to set one up.
Later it was decided to make the cross of sheet copper, and even then it was not made exactly according to the measurements prescribed, or it would have fitted exactly when taken up Saturday. The new cross is 9 feet, three inches high and one is 9 feet, three inches high and one is 9 feet, three inches high and one is an old man, stole upon Gilman in the dead of the night when the latter vented from duplicating her climb of June 12th to the very top only by the order of the priest, Vermette took the cross in his lap and went to the top on Saturday afternoon at about three o'clock. At the top he days the same room, was awakened by the assault and with her small child, fled and gave the alarm.

The local authorities of Hardwick went to the farm and took Thornton found the staging nut in the same room, was awakened by the assault and with her small child, fled and gave the alarm. 210 feet above the ground, the cross was righted, but it was found it did not fit precisely on the base prepared for it, and as soon as nossible, the steeple will be so chiselled that the cross will fit exactly. Some postal card pictures of Vermette and his helpers were taken Saturday before the cross was taken into the church at all, and the whole job was done before a large audience.

Nighthawks Nesting

on Gravel Roof That nighthawks do not build any SUSPEND AUTO nest but raise a brood of two on bare rocks or sand is well-known to ornotholgists, but to have these birds of the night raise their broods on gravel roofs in the village of Johnsbury is quite out of the o There are two such cases that have greatly interested bird lovers. On the tarred roof of the porte-cochere at Underclyffe the birds have reared a pair and during the day the mother bird has been seen from an djoining window in house, though one has to look close to see the faithful brooder as she is just the color of the gravel and tar roof. Another pair have made their nest on the top of the big brick block on Main street and the little birds are now growing up safe from all mar-auders. A few years ago the night-hawks raised a brood on the tarred roof of this block and who knows but what the same pair are again for the same purpose.

Contrary to general impression, the minstrel show and circus bands could draw a crowd even if they did

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Church Dedicated At West Barnet

The dedicatory exercises last week in the new vestry were very successful. They began Sunday with com munion services in the morning and in the evening a sacred concert which was very enjoyable. Monday evening was dedicatory night. The pastor of this church was assisted by several other pastors and Senior Deacon Albert Carter of Lowell, Mass., Tuesday evening from six until nine the Ladies aid served supper to a large crowd. Wednesday even-ing the concert had to be postponed owing to the electrical storm. Thurs-day afternoon, the Ladies missionary society entertained the societies of the Congregational church of Peacham and the Barnet Center church at rotted its base and loosened it. Index of the state of th

MIDNIGHT

Ben Thornton Strikes Hired Stone with his cordial handgrasp and Man on Forehead With Iron Bar

third as wide. It weighs about 200 the dead of the night when the latter pounds. With the aid of two men was in bed and fast asleep, and inflicted a very serious wound. Mrs.

found the staging, put up in antici-pation of a heavier cross, merely a hindrance, and it was with consider-he will be brought to St. Johnsbury, able difficulty in a hard wind that he hoisted the heavy article on his back and up on the platform. There, a full Waterbury hospital. Judge Wesley recently appointed a guardian for the old man, whose mental faculties were not adequate to the management of his business, and the papers guardianship were received only Thursday night by C. A. Stanford of Hardwick. That he was mentally un-balanced had been evident for some time, but it was not thought that he

> Gilman is expected to recover from the injury, which was most se-

was dangerously "crazy."

LICENSES FOR

Special Inspector Stopped 216 Machines on Lake Willoughby Road

Charles L. Pierce of Hardwick, who has recently been appointed special inspector in the state automobile department by Harry A.
Black, put in two profitable days on
the Willoughby lake road in West
Burke Saturday and Sunday. During the time he was there he stopped 216 automobiles that were passing through that village. He discovered various violations of the laws of the state, chief of which were speeding and failure to produce an operaor's license when asked to do so. He also found some cars that had not

been licensed. As a result of his trip a grist of licenses have been suspended by the Secretary of State. Curtis W. Stoddard of St. Johnsbury has had his license suspended for using profane and indecent language at Officer Pierce; Alfred Brube of Lyndon gets a 60 days' suspension for refusing to stop when signalled by Mr. Pierce; Clyde W. Welch of St. Johnsbury, 60 days' suspension for refusing to stop when signalled; F. E. VanCour of Newport, revoked for alleged in-

comptency.

The secretary of state has receive ed reports of three convictions in Canaan. They are: Richard LaPoint, fined \$25 for operating a car without license; A. J. Cross, fined \$35 for operating an unregistered car, and fined \$35 for having number plates other than assigned.

Almost Loses

Right Leg On Thursday afternoon, Louise Remick, seven year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Remick of Waterford, narrowly escaped the loss of her right leg. The girl was playing in the grass in Waterford where some boys had left a scythe after having been haying, and she fell on the blade, cutting a deep gash in her right leg near the calf. She was hereafted. brought to St. Johnsbury where her injury was dressed.

After driving off the kids who were playing ball in the back lots, many where supplanted by education. Cyn-people complain because so many icism should be replaced by reveryoung fellows loaf around on the

GOV. COOLIDGE'S BIG DAY AT PLYMOUTH HOME

Over 2000 Vermonters Greet the Candidate for Vice President

Bright skies and fair winds contributed their part to make Thursday, July 15, a perfect day and the 2,500 men and women who actended the outdoor reception to Gov. Calvin Coolidge at his father's home at Plymouth Corner will long remember the notable gathering. Not since the republicans foregathered in the su-gar bush of Gov. Charles J. Bell in Walden in the summer of 1904 has there been such a midsummer outing and about all the politicians were there, many bringing their wives and daughters. If you didn't recall a familiar face it was a safe guess to ad-dress your friend as Governor or Colonel and you would hit it right one MURDER or the other titles. Gov. Clement was there with a smile of satisfaction that would indicate that he didn't care what folks thought of him as long as he was "It". Lieut.Gov. cheery smile was welcome anywhere in the crowd, and to a question as to when he had visited the little town of Plymouth last, said that he spent the night at that ime in he Coolidge

The State House must have looked leserted on Thursdan afternoon for the officials attending the function included Adjt.-Gen. Johnson, Sec. of State Harry A. Black. Auditor of Ac-counts Benjamin Gates, Commis-sioner of Industries Buttles, J. G. Brown, insurance commissioner, and H. M. Jones, fuel administrator. All the candidates for governor were busy minoling with the crowd and several of them brought their wives. Incidentally there were about as many ladies present as men at this gathering and Gov. Clement must have thought some things that will never appear in his proclamations. Among the ex-governors in the hanne crowd were Allan M. Fletcher of Cavendish and W. W. Stickney of Ludlow, while scattered throughout the crowd

were those who "also ran."

Congressman Dale was the sole representative of the Congressional delegation and was cordially "reeted by his many friends in the crowd. The charm and success of the gathering was its informality. There was no set program and only one short speech. It was a summer meeting of Vermonters and they came from Jay Peak to Killington , and from the Essex county wilds to the shores of Lake Champlain. The Lud-low Cornet Band furnished stirring music and the movie artists worked their machines vertime to get the pictures for the screens and the magazines. Even when the machine failed to work Gov. Coolidge posed after his speech and looked Cash reported raised not pleasant that the millions of voters SPEEDING throughout the United States might see the next vice president at his best in his home surroundings, All had a chance to shake hands with the Mas-

sachusetts executive and also to meet his gracious wife. The most satisfied Quota man in all the crowd was the father of the Governor, who led the procession that filedby the farmhouse before the speaking and who mingled with

the crowd and warmly greeted his friends. After an hour of social greetings, with campaigning for the next governor of Vermont on the side, Earl S. Kinsley of Rutland, the member mental music was furnished by a piano in the house, while on the piazza Mr. Kingsley were Gov. Coolidge, his wife and his aunt. After the sing-

States and received with prolonged cheers. Gov. Coolidge addressed the audience as his guests and fellow Vermonters and expressed his thanks for the reception just extended him and for their coming such a distance, and at such a personal inconvenience, to pay him this great honor. He said in part that he was here by right of birthright. Vermont is my birth-right, a noble and high birthright.

chine, the brain and hand of man. You see in this place the two instilatter by its position and size testifies tutions that make Vermont great, Walter. the schoolhouse and the church. The that are temporal and those things that are temporal and those things mer activities.

Miss Laura Shields of Troop 2, Girl Miss Laura Shields of Troop 2, Girl far the friends, to have such a heritage. As sity of imparting to the heart of the nation the same ideals of heritage and birthright that belong to Vermonters. Ignorance should be every-

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Vermont Fairs Scheduled Next Fall

A schedule of the 16 fairs which are to be held throughout the state of Vermont this fall , beginning August 24 and closing about October 6, is

given below:
Lamoille Valley, Morrisville, Aug.
24-26; Franklin County, Sheldon
Junction, Aug. 30-Sept; Addison
County, Middlebury, Aug. 31-Sept.;
Springfield, Sept. 1-2; Rutland Coun-Springfield, Sept. 1-2: Rutland County Fair and Horse Show, Rutland, September 6-10: Chittenden County, Essex Center, September 7-10; Orleans County, Barton, Sept. 7-10; Caledonia County, Sept. 14-16; Battenkill Valley Fair, Manchester, Sept. 14-16 Windsor County, Woodstock, Sept. 14-16; Caledonia Grange Fair, Hardwick, Sent. 18: Dog River Valley Fair, Northfield, Sept. 21-23; Black River Valley Grange Fair, Ludlow, Sent. 23-24; State Fair, White River Junction, Sent. 28-October 1; Valley Fair, Sent. 28-October 2012. Sent. 28-October 1; Valley Fair, Brattleboro Oct. 5-6; Union Agricul-tural Fair, Tunbridge, October 5-6.

ST. JOHNSBURY **GOES OVER TOP** IN \$50,000 DRIVE

Caledonia County Behind ployers of labor where men can earn more than on the average farm. Quota in Recent Tuberculosis Drive

Caledonia county fell \$880,75 behind \$50,000 for the fund of the Vermont Tuberculosis Ass'n. The amount sub-scribed was \$2,769.25. The quota was \$3,650.

St. Johnsbury went over the top by \$112.65 over its quota. The failure of a number of the smaller towns to of a number of the smaller towns to reach their quota was responsible for United States Employment bureau the country not reaching its quota.

The report of the county as furnished by the association's headquart-

ers in Burlington is as follows: Total Rep'ed Rec'd Town Raised Cash Quota \$250.00 Barnet \$209.00 \$209.00 184.00 Burke 184.00 Danville 19.50 19.50 76.00 76.25 Groton Hardwick no report 50.00 450.00 report 500.00 500.00 no report 60.00

Kirby no Lyndon Newark 195.00 122.85 125.00 200.00 Peacham 122.85 Ryegate She'eld 100.00 no report 1412.65 * 1300.00 25.00 St. J. no report Stannard 100.00 Sutton no report Walden 100.00 100.00

Wat'ford no report Wheelock no report \$2,769:25 \$3,650.00 The result of the state drive was:-Cash received at Burling-

\$47,583.42

\$55,046,12 New Stores In

Old "Cottage Inn' The "Cottage Inn" looks like less than a cottage at present and the entire front is hospitably open to the passerby. On Wednesday morning at nine o'clock B. R. Jones will sell his mont and the man who arranged for this successful affair, called the assemblage to order. Three some given by a metropolitan soloist that was greatly enjoyed by all. Instruthe inn has been abandoned while it is filled with household goods.

People of St. Johnsbury are watching with interest the transformation which so much activity promises and ing Gov. Coolidge was presented as the next vice-president of the United are curious to learn what establishmentt he new owner, Joe Costa will put in. At present he seems undecided as to what will occupy the re-made building, and couldn't tell whether he will put in another friut store or not.

Girls' Community Leaguers See "Movie"

victrola newly installed at the right, a noble and high birthright.
Anyone born in Vermont has a birthright that entails great responsibilities and a great obligation. You have come any of this beautiful transport of the second tr seen a part of this beautiful state as you came to this lovely spot. You see our fields tilled not with all the expensive farm machinery, but with that more skilful and intricate mathematical manual skilful and intricate manual skilful and intricat Mary Dinsmore William, the blackhearted villain, Maude Fortin; scene shifter and caption maker, Dorothy

The Girl Scouts, Troop 1, will meet to the relative position in which are at the Woman's Club House tonight

Scouts, gave a piano recital for the I have spent my vacations here I ladies of Sunset Home on Thursday have been impressed with the neces- afternoon under the auspices of the

If you devote "our evenings and where suppliented by education. Cynwhere suppliented by education. Cynicism should be replaced by reveryou may be able to take care of an
Wallace was sewing advisor. The
welcome at the Athenaeum and will automobile as the instruction books circle has in prospect a picnic supper recommend.

AVERAGE

HAY CROP IN CALEDONIA CO.

Farmers up Against Two +

get a good price for it, but no more than they deserve considering the cost of harvesting the crop. If they can get any farm help they have to pay men from \$5 to \$6 a day and their board and it is apparent that it takes some capital to run a Vermont farm on that wage schedule.

The unsettled weather of the past

two weeks and the frequent showers have kept the haymakers guessing, but this is nothing as compared to the labor shortage. This condition ap-plied to all states and is largely due to the high wages offered in the industries and other competing em-

Mr. Hallett says only two mer applied for work on farms this year at the office of the Caledonia Farm Bureau, while the demand for hel-from the farmers of Caledonia county still keeps up. He thinks the solution of the thing rests with the state and he would have them establish employment offices in Vermont, in the larger centers and finance a bureau to relieve the farmers of their distress. He praised very highly the at St. Johnsbury last summer and be-lieves the next legislature ought to give serious attention to the matter and establish a bureau along similar

lines.

The hay crop of the state is one of Vermont's best assets and Mr. Hallett says that the loss to the state in Caladania county alone will reach in-Caledonia county alone will reach into the hundreds of thousands of dol-lars because it will be impossible for the farmers to get help to harvest it.

SAYS GLARING HEADLIGHTS

Secretary of State Black Discusses Auto Laws

taken with drastic measure to be law breaking automobilists.

Regarding the question of licenses Mr. Black said that many people were using fakes. "A number of people", he declared, "have registered only one of their cars. When they get through using that car they simply transfer the license to another. In cases like this the punishment is often more than twice as much as it would have cost them to take out a license in the first place.' Mr. Black said that there were more or less cases of people driving with-out licenses and also children, under age who were not authorized to drive. Mr. Black was next asked if there were many cases of accidents which

caused by drunken drivers. "We have had some of these cases reported particularly near the Canadian border. There are also, I think, many cases of drunken motorists who are driving on open country roads and who are lucky enough not to get

hurt. The secretary of state was asked next about the case of Edward Daley of Burlington who was recently nardoned by Governor Clement. The only statement that he authorized was to the effect that, "The mere fact that Daley was pardoned by the governor does not mean that he is entitled to an automobile license."

In reply to a question regarding obtaining license in another state, Mr. Black replied that it would be impossible for him to do so unless Daley misrepresented the facts of the case or unless the authorities of the other state were ignorant of nis having been convicted for manslaughter. He could not drive in this state if were so licensed.

Store and Office

Girls to Have Party Girls employed in St. Johnsbury stores and offices are invited to a party at the club house, Friday, July 23, from 8 to 10 o'clock.

Eleven were present last night at

SALIENT POINTS OF SENATOR HARDING'S SPEECH OF ACCEPTANCE

"I pledge fidelity to our coun- + try and to God, and accept the 4 nomination of the Republican + party for the presidency of the + United States." "The human element comes

first, and I want the employers in + industry to understand the aspi- + rations, the convictions, the yearnings of millions of American wage earners." "The Constitution contemplates +

no class and recognizes no t group. It broadly includes all the people, with specific recognition for none."

"We approve collective bargaining." "Gross expansion of currency and credits has depreciated the dollar. We will attempt intelli-

gent and courageous deflation." "When competition - natural, + fair impelling competition - is suppressed, whether by law, com- 4 pact or conspiracy, we halt the 4-march of progress, silence the 4-

"I promise you formal and ef- 4 fective peace so quickly as a Republican Congress can pass its 4
declaration for a Republican 4 executive to sign."

"I can hear the call of con- 4 science an insistent voice for + lie, and a very sacred and s largely reduced armaments + throughout the world."

"Our vision includes more than 4 a chief executive. We believe in + a cabinet of highest capacity, 4 equal to the responsibilities which our system contemplates, 4 in whose councils the vice-presi- 4 + dent, second official of the Republic, shall be asked to particl- 4

ARMORY AND NATIONAL COMP

ARE INSPECTED The St. Johnsbury and Lyndon-

ville units of the Vermont National guard drilled on Tuesday night be-fore the Adjutant-General, Lt.-Col. Herbert T. Johnson, and Major Er-nest W. Gibsur ba the state head. quarters. The two officers observed MUST GO the local company as it went through bayonet drill, extended order drill, and the position and aiming drills with rifles, and they expressed them-selves as pleased with the appear-ance and spirit of the men of Co. D.

On August 7 the company goes to Camp Devens for its two weeks summer encampment, and the inspection in party government as di

Coolidge reception at Plymouth yes- also closely observed. The roof of great republic. There never has terday. "There are a lot of people in the forepart of the building, in which one. Such domination was never Vermont who are insisting on using are located the recreation rooms and tended. Tranquility, stability, de the glare headlights in, spite of the law. There is going to be a heavy punishment for those who persist in so doing."

This answer was made in reply to a question in regard to the most a question in regard to the most which water spreads throughout the plaster. These leaks will be cared for immediately. In the large drill hall, there was but one small leak which will also be immediately attended. Tranquility, stability—all are assured in party sorship, and we mean to renew it surances which were rended in cataclysmal war.

Our first committal is the reaction rooms and tended. Tranquility, stability—all are assured in party sorship, and we mean to renew it surances which were rended in cataclysmal war.

It is very probabe that specifications on several other armories in the agency of the Republican ; other parts of the state will be modi- Our vision includes more than a fied as a result of the discoveries. The executive, we believe in a cabin type of roofing on the forepart of the highest capacity, equal to the real building will be changed to something billities which our system col more durable on building erected in plates, in whose councils the the future.

Miss Ramage Entertains 20 of Her Friends

A dinner party for which the plans were made in Washington, where Miss Jennie Ramage spent the winter, was given by her for her young friends at the home of her parents at the village of East St. Johnsbury, Wednesday night. Covers were laid for 20 guests. The centerpiece of pink roses with the shaded candles made a fine setting for the appetizing menu. The dinner was served at 8 o'clock, the menu consisting of corn soup with croutons, roast lamb with mint sauce, green neas, masked pota-toes, olives and pickles, fruit galad, ice cream, cake and coffee. A severe thunder shower prevented dancing on the lawn after dinner, but games and music indoors completed a most enjoyable evening.

Booklets for Tourists At the Athenaeum

The librarian of the Athenaeum has recently arranged a table in the main room of the building with many book-lets that will appeal to all tourists. On the table are the various publications of the Vermont publicity bureau many of the attractive booklets of the New England railroads and books relating to New England and particul-ary to Vermont. In trying to increase this collection the librarian wrote to the state officials of Vermont, New Hampshire, Massachusetts and York, but found upon inquiry that Vermont led them all in state public-ity work and in the publication of attractive booklets describing our lakes find the tourist table full of interesting booklets.

HARDING SPEEC OF ACCEPTAN A NEW KEYN

Republican Nominee at No tion Ceremonies Discus **Problems Confronting** Nation.

HOLD HERITAGE AMERIC NATIONALITY UNIMPAI

Marion, O .- (Special.) -- Warr Harding was officially notified basis nomination as the Republica didate for the presidency. His of acceptance is, in part, as follows: Chairman Lodge, members of cation Committee, members of No voice of aspiration and paralyze the will for achievement."

Committee, ladies and gentlement the will for achievement." veyed brings to me a realizati responsibility which is not und mated. It is a supreme task to pret the covenant of a great po party, the activities of which a undertaking to utter the faith as pirations of the many millions adhere to that party. The party form has charted the way, yet, how, we have come to expect th terpretation which voices the fa nominees who must assume si

tasks. Let me be understood clearly the very beginning. I believe in sponsorship in government. I b



"Glaring headlights will have to go" declared Secretary of State Harry A. Black, who attended the The condition of the armory was No man is big enough to run

tion of representative popular go ment, under the constitution, thi president, second official of the pile, shall be asked to participate. same vision includes a cordial u standing and co-ordinated activ with a house of Congress, fresh the people, voicing the convic which members bring from direct tact with the electorate, and co co-operation along with the res grentest deliberative body of world.

International Relationship It is not difficult, Chairman L to make ourselves clear on the We Republicans of the senate, sclous of our solemn oaths and 1 ful of our constitutional obliga when we saw the structure world super-government taking ionary form, joined in a beco warning of our devotion to thi public. If the torch of constituti ism had not been dimmed, the de peace of the world and the trage disappointment and Europe's m derstanding of America easily a have been avoided. The Republ of the senate halted the barter of dependent American eminence an fluence, which it was proposed to change for an obscure and un place in the merged government world. Our party means to hole heritage of American nationality

impaired and unsurrendered. The world will not misconstrue. We do not mean to hold aloof. We do not mean to shun a single responsibility of this republic to world civilization. There is no hate in the American heart. We have no envy, no suspicion, no aversion for any people in We hold to our rights,

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